

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES IN THE LEADING RESORTS

Stock, Mrs. William H. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Fairfax and Mr. and Mrs. Harley T. Procter.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. O. Field will arrive in the early summer, and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane will reach Elm Court from Europe in June. Mrs. Daniel Payne Griswold will arrive from Europe for the early season.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Strong, who brought Miss Mary de P. Carey's estate, will have their place ready for occupancy during the blossoming time. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shields Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Gould will be late May arrivals.

LAKEWOOD'S GOLF COURSE CROWDED

Presence of Crack Players for Tournament Draws Many Spectators to Links.

Lakewood, N. J., May 2.—Golf was the attraction all this week, and hundreds of visitors motored, drove and walked out to the Country Club to see some of the best players in the East display their skill. It was natural for the crowd to follow Travis, the "grand old man" but "Ham" Kerr, Max Marston, Dr. Gardner and Gardiner White all had large galleries, as did H. T. Cook, of Trenton, and Maurice Blesley, the Atlantic City champion. There were over 125 starters in the qualifying round on Thursday morning.

Tonight in honor of the visiting golfers at Lakewood, P. E. Shute, of the Lakewood-Elm Court gave a golf ball followed by a buffet supper. All the golfers were invited and dancing continued until a late hour. The dance programmes were little fireworks, and in one dance little bunnies were made in the ballroom for the golfers to show their skill.

Stopping at the Country Club during the week were Lieutenant F. H. Phelps, J. R. A. and Mrs. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Folger, P. P. Warfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Linnett, Frank Freshney, C. R. Gillette, H. McSweeney, Maurice Risley, S. T. Ramage, J. G. Patterson, Harry C. Karpis, P. S. MacLaughlin, W. A. Engemann, Charles A. Spofford, Edward H. Wawell, A. F. Southland, W. L. Matly, R. L. Redfield and T. U. Lyman.

On Sunday Mrs. George Fales Baker, of Philadelphia, gave a luncheon at the Club House for ten and afterward entertained at tea. Mrs. Frederick A. Potts had a large party of young people who remained over from the mask ball at the Club on Saturday night at luncheon, entertaining them afterward at a thé dantant. The party motored out to De Lades, at Allaire, for dinner in the evening.

The polo players were entertained at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney on Monday, together with several guests who motored down from New York for the polo game postponed from Saturday.

Lewis R. Stillwell has sent out a large number of invitations for a dinner to be given at the Country Club this week.

Mrs. George Fales Baker gave a reception and tea for the new rector of the Episcopal Church, the Rev. D. C. Bruger, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Bateman Leeds motored down from New York on Tuesday with K. and Mrs. William S. Leeds and is entertaining at Hilltop.

There was a gay week end party at Georgian Court as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel, Jr., Miss Curtis, Miss Brown, the Duke of Man-

chester, Benjamin Nicoll and T. C. Richardson. The party motored down from New York on Saturday.

Mrs. Henry O. Walker entertained a number of friends at an informal tea on Saturday. Among those present were Mrs. George Fales Baker, Miss Edith Samson, Miss Eva Ball Grover, Miss Agnes Davis and Mrs. Harris.

Recent arrivals from New York at the hotels for golf and polo include R. A. Balfe, H. K. Kerr, Mrs. J. E. Watson, J. H. Otley, R. M. Kemp, Mrs. John F. Clark, Miss L. E. Hills, Mrs. George E. Marcus, G. W. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reed, P. C. Knox, Dr. S. K. Watkins, W. B. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Carroll, Angier B. Duke and Quentin F. Feitner, at the Laurel-in-the-Pines; Leeds Johnson, Mrs. D. B. Banta, Miss Alice Larkin, the Rev. T. J. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Geer, Miss Lillian Winslow, G. S. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tuttle, G. C. Dean, D. W. Cooper, F. G. Sherman and L. T. Dyer, at the Laurel House; Mrs. George Lederle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Neus, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Raynor, Dr. C. S. Boyd, Miss Marie E. Reilly and Miss Margaret J. Powers, at the Oak Court, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Luke, Mrs. S. Sprague, W. P. Montague, A. S. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. P. A. Donohue, G. F. Horne and Mrs. E. Frost, at the Bartlett Inn.

GAYETY AT WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

Many Well Known Members of Society from New York and Other Cities Visit Resort.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., May 2.—Girl students at the Lewisburg Seminary, representing every section of the country, enlivened the Saturday night dance at the New Greenbrier. The party motored over from Lewisburg. Before the dance, under the chaperonage of Miss Omerod, of Kingston, N. Y., and Miss M. M. Ewin, of St. Louis, members of the junior class entertained at an elaborate dinner in the Tudor room in compliment to the seniors.

The dance was the liveliest affair of the week, and the crowd in the spring room that looked on included representative members of New York, Philadelphia and Washington society. Mrs. John Jacob Astor was the centre of a small group of friends, including Mrs. I. Townsend Burden and her daughters, Mrs. David Dows and Miss Evelyn Burden; Mrs. James A. Trowbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Wells. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. L. Casimir de Rham, Robert L. Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ormond French, W. De Lancey Kountze, L. F. Holbrook Betts, Edward N. Tallec, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Henderson, Mrs. Anson R. Flower, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Conant, Mrs. Gouverneur Kortright, Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram H. Borden, John V. Farwell, Miss Katherine Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dixon Ellis, Judge and Mrs. C. H. Deuel, Mrs. Benedict Holden, Dr. and Mrs. J. Norman Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Warner J. Steel, William Penn Cresson, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman H. Hyams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Brackett, Mrs. Rufus B. Rand and Robert L. Cuthbert.

The season for motors has started with the coming of spring and warmer weather. Every day motor parties go to nearby points of interest, while the Old Sweet, the Virginia Hot, the Warm, the Healing and the Sweet Chalybeate springs are the objective points of picnic and excursion parties. A number have motored down from New York and throughout the



Mrs. Frederick J. Fenning
PHOTO BY AIME DUPONT STUDIO

month of May many arrivals will come in by motor.

The honeymoon colony, including Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Morgan, was joined this week by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ormond French, of Tuxedo, whose wedding last week in New York was one of the big affairs of the evening season. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fichlin, of Staunton, have also joined the honeymoon colony at the New Greenbrier.

Robert L. Cuthbert, who went on horseback to Clear Creek, twenty-eight miles back in the Alleghenies, accompanied only by a guide, for a five days' fishing trip, returned into Wednesday with a big string of mountain brook trout, the record of the season, which had been held by Lewis M. Borden, who caught five trout one morning recently in Howard's Creek, within sight of the hotel.

These dances on the piazzas of the Casino, adjoining the tennis courts, have taken the place of the indoor teas in the spring room, and every afternoon sees an assemblage at the clubhouse during the concert hour.

As the Persian proverb has it, "When he knocks our friends and when he praises ourselves, it is easy to believe the

PLANS FOR SEASON AT SOUTHAMPTON

Members of Cottage Colony Anticipate Pleasant Social Activities This Summer.

Southampton, May 2.—Preparations are well under way for the summer season at Southampton, although the cold, rainy days the last week have kept many in town who had planned to spend the week here.

The Southampton Club is undergoing repairs and alterations preparatory to an early opening. George H. Drew, who has so successfully managed this club, which is exclusively for men, will be in charge again this season.

The Collier cottage, owned by Mrs. Peter F. Collier, recently destroyed by fire, is to be rebuilt this summer, satisfactory adjustment having been made with the insurance companies. The Collier home was completed last June at a cost of \$50,000, and the furnishings were valued at considerably more than \$25,000, containing numerous pieces of original

Chippendale furniture, Florentine mantels, porcelains and a collection of the original paintings of Maxfield Parrish and Frederick Remington. Mrs. Collier will be here this season to superintend the rebuilding of her home. She has leased the Corrigan cottage, on Hill st.

Mrs. William Manly spent a few days here in the last week inspecting her country place. Mrs. Manly will not open her house in Southampton, but will go to Europe for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Krech will also go abroad, having leased their cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele are at their country place in Westbury, Long Island, and are expected to open their cottage here early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. W. De Lancey Kountze have decided to pass the summer in Southampton and will occupy Nestoria, the same cottage they had last year.

Mrs. Chester Griswold has leased the Bell cottage again and will arrive early in June. Mr. and Mrs. Le Grand C. Griswold will also be here this season.

James C. Parrish, who has been visiting with his brother, Samuel L. Parrish, has returned to New York and is at the Hotel Vanderbilt, where he has apartments.

Julien Stevens Uman, who recently sailed for Europe, will come to Southampton early in June and occupy the Johnson cottage.

A newcomer in the cottage colony this summer will be Mrs. Gerard B. Lambert, of New York. Mrs. Lambert has leased Mr. Topping's Seabreeze cottage, at Old Town, adjoining the country place of Orson D. Munn.

The Claridge is open for the season, and week-end guests include Mrs. Edmund C. Twining, Mrs. Charles Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woods, Valentine Worthington, William Lamont, Jr., and Dr. Joseph S. Wheelwright.

The Meadow Club has been open during the winter for the accommodation of its members and their guests. Among those down this week are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Humphries and Alfred E. Schermerhorn.

HORSEBACK PARTIES AT ASHEVILLE

Many of These Delightful Trips Lengthen Into Two and Three Days.

Asheville, N. C., May 2.—In addition to the regular order of dances, golf and afternoon tea parties, this week has been characterized by a renewed activity in tennis, which comes into its own with the arrival of real spring weather, and with horseback rides, which have been numerous and in many instances have lengthened into trips of two or three days. The woods are full of flowering trees and plants, and Hickory Nut Gap, Mountain Meadows Inn and Lake Toxaway have been the objective points for many riders going out from Grove Park Inn, The Manor and the Battery Park.

A tennis tournament has been going on all the week at the Country Club, and in the afternoons the terrace overlooking the courts has been filled with groups of on-lookers, some having tea and others playing bridge and sparing a glance now and then to the tennis players. The usual golf enthusiasts have made fine scores in the favorable springlike weather, despite the fact that summer rules are in and the hazards are made more difficult thereby.

At the week-end dinner dance at the Inn, several figures in the cotillion were danced by twenty couples, during an intermission in the one-step and the hesitation. Some of those taking part in the figures were Miss Elizabeth Babcock and Miss Dorothy Woodruff, of New York; the Misses Madge and Helen Heburne, of Boston, Canada; the Misses Lindsey, of Rochester; Mrs. Thompson Frazier, Miss Maude Willis, of New Orleans, and Eaton

Cromwell and James Cromwell, of Philadelphia.

The dances of the week have been well attended. At the tea dance given at the Inn a feature of interest this week was the dancing of the maxixe and the waltz by the Duchesse de Chaulnes, Miss Marguerite Shonts and Miss Grace Allen, daughter of General Allen of the United States Army. These young women had tea with Miss Ruth St. Denis, the famous dancer, who gave a talk on dancing before the general dancing began.

PARDON ME: DO YOU SPEAK AMERICAN?

There Really Isn't Such a Language, but There Are Many Enticing Americanisms.

In the first place, there isn't any. It is hard to realize to-day that people once prophesied that Americans would, in time, become as different from English as the Portuguese from Spanish; people like that didn't credit inertia and books and travel with their proper influence, and, of course, they can't be blamed for failing to anticipate the cablegram and the phonograph and the English actor on Broadway. But if there isn't any American language, there are plenty of Americanisms—as many, perhaps, as there are Britishisms across the water. And I, for one, refuse to accept the word of one British authority that "an Americanism can be defined as a word or phrase, old or new, employed by general and respectable usage in America in a way not sanctioned by the best standards of the English language." What is the old language, anyway? And which British county has a monopoly of it? But that is a subject for the college professors.

When "Within the Law" was staged in London this season the audience (including the critics) was baffled by some of the expressions that are, undoubtedly, Americanisms. "It isn't cricket, you know." So the management had a happy inspiration. They printed a little glossary of all the troublesome words, and handed it to folks with the theatre programme. That was, at any rate, a great deal more intelligent than cutting out all the splices and spatter and substituting cockney talk. Here is a part of the word list:

Crooks—Criminals.
Make a get-away—Clear out.
A stretch—Term of imprisonment.
A dip—A pickpocket.
Bull—Police officer or detective.
Hanging it to them—Giving them a difficult job to handle.
Shoot it—Out with it.
Solid ivory—No brains.
Pipe the lid—Did you notice the hat?
Good night, nurse—It's all over.
An excellent device, this pocket dictionary, even though it does seem a little superfluous to explain that "a dame" means "a woman." What can it mean in Old English?

An Americanism that exists just for

the sake of being an Americanism is a bore—and that is the best you can say for it. But where the word or the phrase really is crisp and to the point let us welcome it to our city. It is generally slang as well as American—and the test of slang is its poetic flavor and its utility. Emerson, the Massachusetts high-brow, who put the dent in transcendentalism, was strong for the use of such college slang as "squirt" and "tin." I don't find the word "tin" for "dough" in Richard H. Thornton's massive two-volume "American Glossary," but that isn't Emerson's fault. By the way, an American traveller in Portugal reports that one of the "Geese" (that's what they call them down Nantucket way) complained bitterly that his life was multo trabalho y poca maça—which, being literally translated, means "too much work and too little dough." So "dough" is of international currency, after all. Cash and pastry are closely related in the public mind, and no mistake. Only the other day we heard from the Hon. Theron Akin about the Tammany "pleb" of soft snaps.

"I think it was Charles V.," says Mr. Chesterton, "who said that fine thing, 'Whenever I study a new language I feel as if I had a new soul.' The study of American dialects is, after all, the most soulful of indoor sports."

HE KNEW.
A Washingtonian who was touring the Shenandoah Valley stopped his motor car in the road one day and asked an aged dandy who was painfully proceeding in the opposite direction whether he knew where Mr. Simpkins lived.

"Yesuh," was the reply. "He live heah in de valley."
"Do you know now where his house is?" The aged negro chuckled. "Deed I do, boss," he said. "I only wished I had as many dollars as I knows where dat house is."—Lippincott's.

THE ONLY CHANCE.
"Is there any way to let these city hunters kill a deer without hurting each other?" asked one guide.
"Not as I know of," answered the other, "unless you turn 'em loose with blank cartridges and give the deer a chance to laugh himself to death."—Washington Star.

WRECKING A NOVEL.
In a discussion of the popular literary taste Theodore Dreiser said at the Century Club in New York:
"Here is an illuminating episode: A preacher was talking to a critic. The preacher said:
"I thought you didn't like the work of Potts, the novelist."
"Neither do I," the critic answered.
"Yet in your review the other day you declared that Potts's last novel was remarkable for its purity, that its high moral tone was a splendid change from the tainted fiction of the day, and that you advised the public to turn to the moral Potts from the debasing white slave fiction so much in vogue. Why, now, my friend, if you dislike Potts, did you talk like that about him?"
"I did it," the critic answered, "to spoil his sales."

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